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Moscow, Aug. 15.

WE gave you formerly an account, That we had here two young Princes, who Governed jintly: Hitherto they seem to agree very well, and things are calm and quiet, but many fear they will not long continue so, and that we shall fall into new troubles. We are expecting here an Envoy from the King of *Denmark*, and another from the Elector of *Brandenburg*, who, it's said, come to engage this Court in the Interests of those Princes; but it is not believed that the Ministers here will much concern themselves with affairs abroad, while things at home are in the state they now are in.

Venice, Sept. 20. The illness of the Duke of *Savoy* affords not only matter of Discourse, but of Concernment also, to these parts, because of the great consequences the Death of that Prince would in all probability have: Our last Letters from *Turin* told us, That his Highness's Voyage for *Portugal* had been put off for this Year, and that People did much rejoyce at it. Some persons who are lately arrived from *Turkey*, inform us, That the Turks have been preparing these two Years for a War, which it's believed is now going to break out in *Hungary*; That the next Year the Grand Vizier will go into the Field in Person, and that he will be at the head of a very formidable Army. The Letters we recieve from *Constantinople* speak to the same effect; however they give us some hopes of Count *Caprara*'s succeeding in his Negotiation there, which we wish there may be ground for. The Letters we recieve from *Rome* leave us very much in the dark, as to the present State of things between that Court and the Crown of *France*.

Genoua, Sept. 23. This Morning Sailed from hence the *Samuel and Henry*, Captain *Paxton* Commander, for *Legborne*, *Messina*, and *Venice*. Four days since two of the Great-Duke's Galleys were forced into this Port by a violent Storm: By this accident the difference that has so long depended, concerning Salutes, has been adjusted; the said Galleys Saluted the Castle with four Guns each, and were answered with as many; then they Saluted the Galleys of this State with four Guns, and were answered, by the Admiral-Galley, with two. The *John and Mary* Pink, bound for the Coast of *Spain*, and from thence for *England*, is arrived here from *Leghorn*. By a Vessel arrived from *Marseilles* we have advice, That the French Galleys were arrived there from the Coast of *Barbary*, Monsieur *du Quesne* finding they were of no use for that service, or at least being unwilling to hazard them any longer on so dangerous a Coast, in this season. From *Turin* they write, That it has been resolved that the Duke of *Savoy* shall not go for *Portugal* this Year, the state of his health not permitting it; That the Duke of *Cadaval* had been made acquainted therewith, and that thereupon, pursuant to the Orders he had received from the Prince-Regent of *Portugal*, he was preparing to return home with the Fleet.

Vienna, Sept. 27. Their Imperial Majesties are expected here the Third of the next Month, from *Ebersdorf*, and on the Sixth, the Duke and Dutchess of *Newburg* will part from hence to their Residence in the Empire. Our last Letters from *Hungary* give an account, That since the taking of *Vileck*, the Turks and Hungarians were separated; That the first, under the Command of the Vizier of *Buda*, were marched towards *Agria*, and that it was reported they intended to pass the *Danube*, and to fall into the Lower *Hungary*, while Count *Teckeley* continues to act with his Forces in the Upper, where he has possessed himself of the Gold and Silver Mines. The number of the Turks is reckoned at Sixty Thousand, and the Hungarian Rebels, at Twenty Thousand, besides the Troops of the Prince of *Transylvania*, which may be about Ten Thousand; and General *Caprara*, not being able to make head against a Force so much exceeding that under his Command, is retired to *Trenchin*, on the *Waag*. The Militia of *Hungary*, which the Palatine of that Kingdom has raised, is found to be of no use, being without Experience or Discipline, and committing great disorders in their own Country. The Governor of *Caschaw* is a Prisoner here, and will be tried by a Council of War for having dis-regarded the timely notice that was given him of the designs of the Enemy upon that place. Count *Strasoldo* will likewise be questioned for his Conduct, which some blame very much. Several Regiments, which came from *Bohemia*, are passed by this place in their March towards *Hungary*.

Strasburg, Sept. 29. The Baron *de Monclar*, the French King's Lieutenant General in *Alsace*, has been here, to give several Orders concerning the new Fortifications, and is returned again for *Brisac*. Many people expected, not long since, the execution of some great design, which it was believed the French had in hand, and Monsieur *de Louvoy*'s arrival in these parts confirmed them in that opinion, but at present they begin to think otherwise, and many Officers having obtained leave to be absent from their Commands here, and in other places in *Alsace*, it seems to be an Argument that no sudden Action is intended.

Francfort, Octob. 1. According to the advices we receive from *Hungary*, a great War is coming on in those parts, which will not only employ the Emperor's whole Force, but require the assistance of the Princes of the Empire, and we are told that the Electors of *Bavaria* and *Saxony*, and the Duke of *Neuburg*, have already resolved to assist his Imperial Majesty with part of their Troops; and that the *Brandenburg* Ministers do give out, That the Elector, their Master, will likewise not be wanting